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BC student council vot- cept a revised ASB on at a special meet- 14.

of the constitution are the bulletin for CBC to read. The constitu- st be approved by two the voters in next Fri- ll.

ons of the constitution numbering the arti- nform to Robert's Order. Sections are ignated by letters and subsections by numbers.

SEVERAL sections were removed from the body of the constitution and placed in the by-laws. Official titles which had become obsolete were changed.

A completely new section under Article V was added to provide a method for the removal of officers of the Council.

A new article provides that an initiative may be placed on a ballot of a special election on the signature of 20% of the Associated Students of CBC.

In the by-laws, a provision is made for technical-vocational activities. A council made up of members of the Technical-Vocational would coordinate their activities and their own budget.

SECTION IV in the by-laws now provides that the editor in charge of the college newspaper shall be elected by the student council from a list of nominees submitted by the faculty advisor to the college newspaper.

Members of the committee who worked on the revisal of the constitution were Charles Anderson, Wally Peterson, Wayne Kelly and Jerry McLaughlin.

ASB officers encouraged all students to read the revised constitution and vote in the special election next Friday.

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day is the deadline for applications for ex- sitions on The Col- the student-published Mr. John de Yonge, nnounced today.

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Yonge said he is t his office by ap- t to any student wish- er information about ons open.

y the way," Mr. de ed, "any student who e eligibility require- enroll for Journal- Collegiate, for any veryone who enrolls aining in editorial, or newspaper busi- "

ism 105 is a one-credit course.

93 Sophs to Graduate

By PRINCESS JACKSON

About 93 students will receive associate degrees or certificates in the 1963-64 graduation exercises on June 5 at 7 p.m.

The graduation program is dedicated to the late Paul Garbe, formerly a CBC sophomore and ASB officer who was fatally injured in an automobile accident this quarter.

This year the CBC band will not play for commencement. Mr. John Fitzpatrick, head of the music department, will play the organ for the processional and recessional. Rev. George W. Conklin, Episcopalian minister, will give the invocation.

The CBC chorus will sing "Swell the Full Chorus" by Handel. Gary Zahm, chorus accompanist, will play the organ for the chorus selection.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound will give the commencement address. Dr. Edward Beaty, CBC dean of instruction, will present the scholarship awards to those who intend to transfer to four-year schools.

Dr. Rippey will present the graduating class and Jess Howard, sophomore class president, will lead the class roll.

After the commencement exercises, the CBC Associated Women Students will have a reception in honor of the graduates.

CATALOG: This is the design for the cover of the 1964-66 CBC catalog. Cleo Till, CBC art student, drew this contest winning cover.

9.95 Mills Turned Down:

Levy Defeat Would Cut 3 From Staff

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'64 Tuition Increased To $60 and $130 Limit

Students attending CBC next school year will pay increased tuition. For students who live in Washington the total fee will be $60.

This school year, CBC's ASB received $20 of the $50 fee and $30 went for tuition. Next year the tuition will increase $10 and the ASB fee will remain the same.

Under the present state law, no junior college fees for state residents may exceed $60, excluding laboratory breakage and physical education fees.

THE PASCO school board raised the tuition, because the money required to maintain the present standard of education at CBC exceeded the amount of money available.

Out of state students now pay $100 for tuition and $20 for ASB fee. Next school year the same tuition will be $130 and the ASB fee will remain at $20.

Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC, said the school board raised the fees after cutting the budget as much as possible without hurting the educational program.

The estimated total increase from the tuition raise is $55,-050.

According to Dr. Rippey, the amount of money given in ASB scholarships will be raised next year to take care of the raise in tuition.

THE CBC budget for 1964-65 is $1,499,223. If the school levy fails, the budget will be reduced to $1,477,223.

Columbia Basin College will suffer a $22,000 cutback in next year's budget should the second special levy fail to gain the voter's approval. The next special levy election for 5 mills will be held June 23.

In the May 5 special levy, Pasco school board asked the voters to approve a 9.95 mill, but it was defeated. A 60 per cent favorable vote was needed for the levy to pass.

Dr. James Thrasher, Pasco school superintendent, said the result of the defeated levy must mean "the people do not want to pay the additional taxes."

DR. THRASHER said the board and the administration made all the cuts possible in the budget in order that the special levy be reduced to 5 mills.

Stanley Ryder, director of business affairs for the Pasco school district, said that, in order to operate the college without the special levy, CBC would have to eliminate the post of dean of students planned for next year.

The college also would have to hire two teachers less than planned. The purchase of library books would be cut by $2,-000, and instructional supplies and instructional expense would be cut.

THE CUT in library funds is especially serious since the CBC library has just been able to replace books lost during the year, and has not had enough money to buy new books.

A grave cut "that we really hate to see" will be in the capital outlay, which includes improvement to the grounds, Mr. Ryder said.

Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC, said that if the 5 mill levy does not pass, the purchase of new equipment for the new instructional-materials center will be reduced.

Vote No

The ASB council recently passed some constitutional revisions that were badly needed. If the revisions pass the general election next Friday, the Associated Students of CBC will have gained the powers of initiative and of impeachment.

Some of the revisions were not needed so badly. For instance, the Intercollegiate Commissioner and the Athletic Commissioner could function just as well under their present titles, and the titles of Second Vice-President of the Intercollegiate Commission and Second Vice-President of the Athletic Commission seem rather pompous.

There is one amendment, however, that The Collegiate urges CBC students to vote against. That is the amendment that would require The Collegiate editor to be elected by the ASB Council.

Council members evidently created this amendment to give the ASB more control over the school newspaper, the very existence of which depends on freedom from governmental control.

Any editor capable of producing a good school newspaper would never submit to an exterior control of the paper. If this amendment were passed, and if the council used it to try to pressure a Collegiate editor, they would find that any good editor would resign rather than submit to governmental news control.

The Collegiate is the main commentator on and critic of the ASB. No newspaper can truthfully call itself an honest and forthright organization without this comment and criticism in the public interest.

Because of this, the Council should be willing to relinquish the control it already exercises over The Collegiate's budget. Instead, Council members are asking for more control in the form of political pressure.

The Council is attempting to control news by political measures; the same thing for which the Kennedy administration was severely criticised.

Further, by the passage of this amendment, the CBC students will place the responsibility for the publication of The Collegiate, ultimately, with the members of the ASB Council, a group which knows nothing about the responsibilities, the mechanics, the ethics or the tradition of the press.

The already burdened ASB Council will have taken responsibility for an organization structurally as large and influentially much larger than itself.

Besides this, the plan has many smaller flaws apparently unforseen by the Council. For instance, in a journalism department the size of CBC's, it will be almost impossible to find more than one qualified candidate for the editorship.

Also, elections at CBC tend to degenerate into contests of personal influence. In the last general election, officers were elected by under ten per cent of the student body. The most competent and dedicated candidate is rarely the one with the most voting friends.

For these reasons, The Collegiate urges CBC students to defeat this amendment in next Friday's election.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

I attended the hootenanny held at your school last Friday night and was doubly astonished.

First, I was amazed by the talent shown in some of the acts. The classical guitar played by Art Chapman was very good and in a class to be termed almost professional.

Also outstanding was the blues number sung by Jim Pruitt and backed by Chapman and drummer Dee Wallace. It's unfortunate that they lacked some kind of basic rythmical accompaniment. It's also unfortunate that the sound reproduction was not of good quality.

I was also taken by the singing of Sandi Dean. Again the sound system unfortunately was not good, especially since Miss Dean's voice was quite delicate.

Second, I was astounded by the boorishness of the audience and of some of the other performers.

They showed their lack of taste by ignoring these three acts, the best parts of the show, in favor of the obscenities presented in some other acts.

Not only is their behavior indicative of childish amateurism, it is beneath the dignity of a true showman and is offensive to any intelligent person.

ART JENSEN.

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Dear Sir:

A few comments about your story of May 15, "Artists Say Sign Misleading." Since the construction and design of the Hawk sign in 1958, I have not come in contact with any individual who has not been able to identify what the sign is trying to portray.

The design was made by Roger Con[illegible] of the Art Instru[illegible] and was constru[illegible] mistaken, by artist[illegible] welding shops.

If you will also facts, you will find Conrad is now a c[illegible] artist.

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'Neath the Pin Oak

By Robert Vinson

The coming of spring usually brings a herd of students out onto the CBC lawn where they rediscover the new world.

After sitting in the lounge all winter, students have acquired a pasty complexion, a set of caffine nerves and squint eyes. Watching them is like seeing a flock of Great Horny owls thrown out of its tree at high noon.

Elsewhere, U. S. political science professors are stimulated by the weather into long trips, either to South America or to the USSR. If they go to South America, resistance fighters kidnap them for ransoming back to the U. S. at the rate of a crate of small arms per professor. (A professor in the bush is worth a crate of small arms in the U. S.)

THEY'RE LESS trouble to the U. S. State Department if they go to Russia. There, they're shot for espionage.

Here at CBC, classes are becoming less and less interesting and students spend more and more time gazing out the windows. In fact, all the teachers are having trouble holding their students' attentions—except biology instructors.

It won't be long before the women will start wearing shorts to display their graceful motile appendages. Unfortunately, it also won't be long before some men begin displaying their hairy and disgustingly knobby knees.

The motorcycle and other loud noises crew is out in force, sprouting everywhere, like wasps, at the slightest touch of sun.

CORE, NAACP, the Black Muslims, the WCTU, the John Birchers and other societies dedicated to the reduction of personal bliss boil out of their cellars to rout Communism, back integration and display new hats.

Furthermore, the lower educational institutions will soon release many small gremlins on the household.

As Bob Cratchett said: "But sir. 'Tis only once a year."

Bah! Humbug.

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By PAT MUIR

hn de Yonge, head of Journalism Depart- proposed to Dr. Rip- he ASB the creation ications Board.

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UDENTS themselves ntrol this board. The uld resemble an in- t corporation, but responsible to the

SB would appoint most mbers of the board, uld include at least easurer. The board ude one faculty mem- ted by the adminis- nd one faculty mem- nted by the Faculty n. It would also in- ex officio members, student officer and of each publication.

ard would reorganize rvise the bookkeeping lications. Possibly it nsolidate the book- nder one bookkeeper, a paid bookkeeper. It seek bids for all stu- ting jobs, to save on e board would receive propriation from the ASB funds and divide this among the publications.

THE BOARD would be responsible for receiving applications for and choosing the members of the editorial and business positions on the publications. The board might give small salaries for these positions, to emphasize the responsibility of the jobs. This salary would replace the scholarships presently being awarded, and would undoubtedly be approximately equal in value.

The board would set the college's publications policies. The publications would be responsible to the board for either following these policies or showing good reason for changing them. At the present the publications are not held responsible to anyone for what they print.

At the same time they have no one to back them up when they come under criticism. In this duty the board must be constantly aware that these publications are educational experiences and as such must be partially experimental. Thus it must avoid censorship at all cost.

Being responsible for these publications, the board would receive and reply to any criticisms of them. Thus it would keep itself informed as to their activities and methods

DR. RIPPEY has said, of the Publications Board, "This is something that we need. The Student Council does not have time to be responsible for the publications."

He said that right now the editors of the publications are in a sort of limbo, responsible to none, but with none to help them if they make a mistake.

The Student Council will soon consider the creation of the Publications Board. If they accept it, the board should be in operation in time to choose the students for the editorial and business positions of the publications for the Fall Quarter.

BC Representatives end State Meeting

day and Saturday, nt government repre- and ASB advisor, rd Hansen attended unity College Leader- erence at Big Bend College, Moses

hington Inter-Colleg- ission sponsored the e. The Miss Washing- e Community College test and the ICC exe- ction highlighted the e sessions.

nce delegates elected ter of Olympic Junior xecutive Commissioner er-Collegiate Council chool year.

arkey, CBC student dent, nominated Wal- ly Peterson, CBC Commissioner elect, for state executive commissioner although Peterson did not attend the conference.

Peterson slipped and fell during a recent debate tournament, leaving him temporarily paralyzed from the waist down.

CBC Artists to Show Their Works

The CBC Art Department will hold a showing of works by CBC artists beginning next Monday in T-123.

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Hawks Beat Yakima JC for ND Championship

CBC's baseball Hawks ended their regular Northern Division schedule with two wins over Skagit Valley College at Mount Vernon last Saturday, 8-4 and 9-5. They tied with Yakima for the ND championship.

The Hawks led the Cardinals from the second inning of the first game on Jim Spencer's single. Starting hurler Rick Johnson doubled in one run in the five run third.

Johnson and reliefer Jim Terbasket whiffed 10, walked four and hit two.

CBC LED the nightcap until Skagit gained a fourth inning tie. The Hawks countered with four line shots. Phil Martell and Rich Armstrong tripled, Spencer doubled and Kurt Larson singled for three runs.

Bill Wilkie went the distance to fan seven, walk five and hit one batter.

The Hawks scalped Yakima Tuesday at Sanders Field, 23-3.

Starter Rick Johnson walked the first three Indians. Yakima then scored two runs, but CBC's keystone combination ended the inning with a double play.

The Hawks scored two runs in their half on two hits and one error. CBC scored four more in the second, including Rich Armstrong's two-run homer. Neither team scored in the third.

THE HAWKS tallied six more in the fourth and three in the fifth. CBC totaled eight runs in the last three frames.

Frank Lolich relieved Johnson in the seventh and allowed a run in the eighth. Yakima used six pitchers.

CBC finishes as Northern Division champion. The Hawks play Clark College this weekend at Vancouver for the state championship.

ANOTHER RUN: The umpire sets for his call on Hawk Don Smith's score while Yakima catcher Dale Ehler chases Jim Naslund's bunt in action in Tuesday's playoff game at Sanders Field. CBC won, 23-3, earning the Northern Division championship.

CBC Track Squad Fourth In ND Meet with 31 Points

CBC's track squad placed fourth in the Northern Division meet at Yakima last Saturday.

Standings were Yakima 94, Everett 61, Wenatchee 48, CBC 31, Highline 16, Skagit Valley 5 and Big Bend 0.

Roy Stippich, Ron Huff, Bill Dow, Dave Whitmire, Denny Stempel, Dennis Kiley and the Hawk 440 relay team will compete at the state meet.

Last week Huff placed fourth in the 220 and triple jump, second in the broad jump. Stippich took third in the 880 and two-mile. Dow placed fourth in the shot put, Whitmire third in the javelin.

Kiley took fourth in the discus, Stempel second in the pole vault. The Hawk 440 relay team ran fourth.

The 1964 track season ends with the state meet at Mount Vernon tomorrow.

CBC Gives $.07 a Head

Dean Heiling reported that 112 students contributed $83.31 to the JFK Memorial library drive. He commented that this is less than ten per cent of the student body. This averages out to about $.07 for each of 1300 students.

Dean Heiling, John Kinsey and Linda Gatton took donations last week.

Those students who contributed to the drive will have their names put on a permanent record in the Boston Library.

The money contributed to the drive will be used to construct a new wing on the Boston Library. All the documents of John F. Kennedy's Presidency and death will be housed in this wing.

Special Edition Set Next Week

This is the last of the regularly published editions of the 1963-64 Collegiate. Next week's edition will be a special issue dedicated to the graduating sophomores of CBC.

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The Yakima JC go trounced CBC in Yaki Friday, 303 to 364. stroke margin set a Wa State JC scoring

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Other CBC score Hedlund 82, Mike Wil and Terry Parcell 116 were Rob Ashma 75. Coleman 76 and Bill

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